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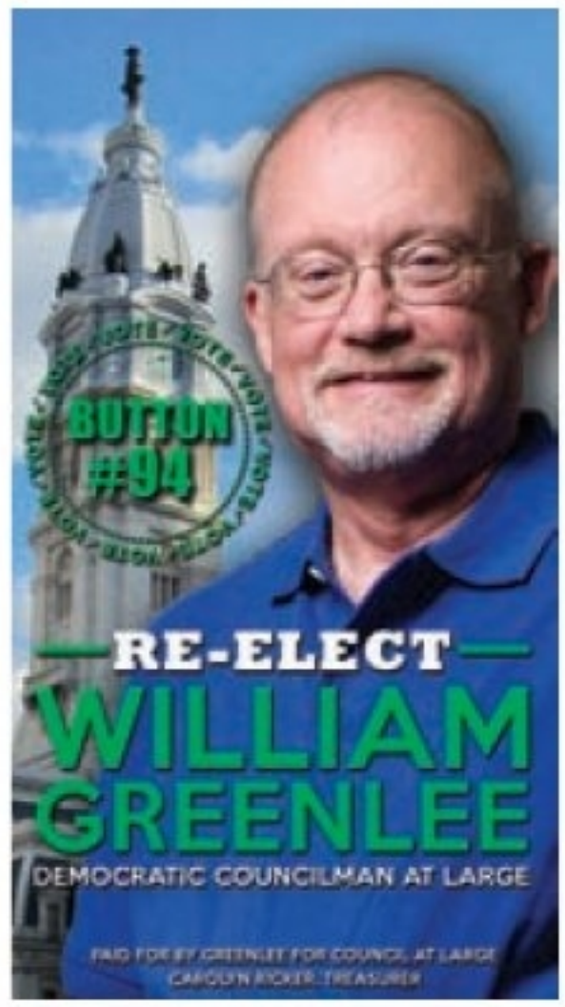

BRAVE NEW WORLD

Fantastic voyage. Sci-fi is no longer a boys' club. At Wizard World Comic Con this past weekend, it was the ladies who led the way. With female superheroes and heroes on the rise, it's a brave new world. PAGE 02

From left, Bethany Mack, Stephanie Strange and Abbey Malone as Dr. McCoy, Captain Kirk and Spock from "Star Trek." / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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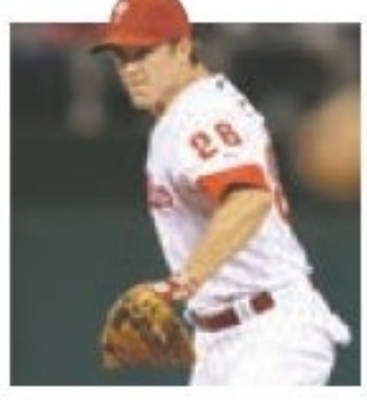

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Clockwise from left, a girl shops for anime toys; Shemika Berry gives a presentation on makeup; and, from left, cosplayers Katie Burke, Jessica Hitchner and Joyce Burke, are Lock, Shock and Barrel from "The Nightmare Before Christmas" / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Women rule at Wizard World Philly

Heels, cosplay and feminism. Gender equality was self-evident at Comic Con in Philly where women are becoming heroes.

The Pennsylvania Convention Center this weekend was packed with more than just typical Batmans and Robins — it was a sea of Sailor Moons and Black Widows as well.

The 15th Annual Wizard World Comic Con didn't just include women, it embraced them with a diverse perspective on dialogue and visual representation.

"The power of women coming together is quite extraordinary ... whether here or on television, we are making strides," said actress Hayley Atwell, star of ABC's new series "Agent Carter," a Captain America spin-off, during a talk at Comic Con.

Countless young girls were showing off their own interpretations of Agent Carter's signature red hat and classic heels at Wizard World this weekend through cosplay. Cosplay, the popular hobby of dressing up as pop culture characters, is a staple at Comic Cons across the world.

But cosplay at Comic Cons can be limiting for women looking for a unique way to represent female superheroes due to the small representation of them on-screen and in comic books.

As a result, Marvel and DC has often received criticism from many fans for being sexist in an era that might see the nation's first-ever female president.

But Atwell, who works directly with Marvel on her role as Agent Peggy Carter on the hit ABC series, sees strong signs of a turnaround.

"Marvel cast me the lead in a female-centric show and allowed me to have a say as an unknown artist — I have no criticism on their ability to open doors," she said.

"There needs to be more women in the room writing these roles," said cosplayer Carly Meyer, 20. "Many of these characters and costumes don't show the various representations of a woman's versatility ... Sailor Moon is one of the few who embody a lot of what many of Marvel's female characters lack."

But despite the current mainstream challenges, this weekend's Comic Con ensured that women's increasing involvement within it will be a long-lasting step in the right direction. Cosplayer Klaudia Amenabar, 20, said her hopes are more distinct than that.

"Overall, I just want society to get to a point where female superheroes are accepted without hesitation — like no more of seeing them as just 'a hero who so happens to be a girl' — but just heroic, plain and simple."

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Women heroes

This week has been a major breakthrough for women in the superhero universe.

- ABC announced May 7 that they are giving Marvel's iconic female phenom, Agent Carter (played by Atwell), a second season on network television.
- In an enterprise that has been dominated by men, it's unprecedented to produce a successful superhero series that is helmed by a female lead.

Agent Carter / ABC

Girl power

Putting their own spin on things

Klaudia Amenabar and her cosplay partner and friend, Carly Meyer, both 20, are Penn undergraduates who were taking a break from finals to experience their second and first Comic Con, respectively.

They cosplayed a hybrid cross-comic reference of Sailor Moon & Loki (Amenabar) and Sailor Moon & Thor (Meyer).

"It's great to see more women here today representing actual female superheroes than just spin-offs of the male ones," Amenabar said.

Amenabar, left, and Meyer

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Fatal crash. Woman looking at tablet killed by duck boat

A woman visiting Philly with her husband to attend Wizard World was struck and killed by an amphibious sightseeing tour vehicle near 11th and Arch streets on Friday.

The victim was identified as Elizabeth Karnicki, 68, of Beaumont, Texas. She was pronounced dead at the scene of the Ride the Ducks vehicle crash in the city's Chinatown neighborhood around 5:25 p.m. local time, police said.

"The thoughts and prayers of the entire Ride The Ducks organization are with the family and friends of the pedestrian involved in an accident that occurred this afternoon," the company said in a statement.

Police said no criminal charges had been or were likely to be filed against the driver, 72.

Eye witness account

Witness Thomas Massaro told The Philadelphia Inquirer newspaper that he heard a scream before he saw the woman get dragged under the vehicle.

- "It just went right over her," he said.

According to media reports, witnesses saw Karnicki looking at a tablet and walk into traffic.

The Ride The Ducks vehicle had a green light and was driving when she reportedly walked into the side of it and was run over by the wheels.

Karnicki was with her husband, who was several feet ahead of her at the time of the crash, the Inquirer reported. **REUTERS**

Browsing for the best of the Bazaar

Shoppers peruse one of more than 150 stalls at the 12th Annual Art Star Craft Bazaar held at the Great Plaza at Penn's Landing on Sunday. Known as one of Philly's finest arts and crafts flea markets, the Bazaar offers quirky and unique clothing, jewelry, kitchenware, artworks and toys. Visit ArtStarCraftBazaar.com for more information. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Fatality

Temple graduate killed in bike crash

Police identified the 26-year-old man who was fatally hit by a car while riding his bike just after midnight on Sunday as a Temple grad and aspiring filmmaker.

Vijay Mohan, 26, was struck by a Buick Roadmaster while biking near Girard and Ridge avenues, police said.

The driver remained at the scene of the accident.

Mohan was pronounced dead two hours later.

Mohan, who listed his hometown as Chicago on Facebook, studied film and media arts at Temple.

He was working for Philly Community Access Media (Philly CAM) at the time of his death, the Inquirer reported. **METRO**

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He won our hearts from the moment we met him.

Mind you, he was scrawny and timid, in the same way that a person might be walking into a new environment, meeting new people.

Ranger was an English Setter, and once we put some pounds on him, a handsome guy. His distinctive coat of black and white fur and a black patch over his left eye made him a favorite of kids who reached out to pat him.

The instant when we knew we were going to adopt him came only minutes after he and the rescue center lady walked through our back door.

He sniffed his way through the kitchen, then the dining room and into the living room.

I was sitting in a straight-back chair there, and he immediately walked over to my side and put his chin on my knee. He looked up at me from that position, and at that moment, he chose me.

My wife was nearby, and said, "I guess we have a new dog, right?"

We were not alone in adopting a pet, and we were not alone a decade or more later in deciding that it was time to say goodbye to him as he dropped further and further into senility.

It feels to us as though he's still here. My wife swore she could hear his paws on the hardwood floors of the house after he was gone, and I look for him sleeping in his favorite spot on the rug in the hallway.

But he's gone, and now we are spending time remembering what a great friend he was, how he became very much a part of our family.

He loved to be scratched right behind his big floppy ears, and he loved it when one of us would slip him an occasional treat from the dining room table.

Until the last couple of years, as age caught up with him, he would point at creatures on our daily walks.

Dave and Ranger / PROVIDED

Rabbits mostly. He would freeze, in a classic pointing stance, his tail sticking straight out, his attention firmly fixed on the bunny.

The problem for we humans is that by instinct, he would freeze in a pointing stance, and the rabbits would freeze out of, we think, an instinct for self-preservation.

The standoff could go on forever, very often on a wintry morning.

It was a big part of Ranger. He loved his walks, and his fenced-in yard where he would hunt for more creatures. Mind you, he never caught any, never intended to.

In his later years, when we first knew he was getting old, he lost interest in the bunnies and birds.

Through it all, he was a tender and gentle companion who often put his paw on my foot and leaned into my leg, claiming me as his own.

Perhaps he remembered how I fed him by hand, sitting alongside him on the floor when he first came to our house as a scared young dog.

Or perhaps he just understood that us guys have a special bond. We went everywhere together. I miss him.

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Oil leaked into river after fire at nuclear reactor in NY

Incident. The transformer explosion and fire at the nuclear power reactor was quickly put out.

Cuomo / GETTY IMAGES

Oil leaked into the Hudson River on Sunday after a transformer fire and explosion a day earlier at the Indian Point nuclear power plant north of New York City, and Governor Andrew Cuomo said he was concerned about environmental damage.

Cuomo visited the plant for a briefing on Sunday. The governor, who in the past has called for the plant to be shut down because of its proximity to densely populated New York City, also visited the plant on Saturday.

When the transformer exploded, it released oil into a holding tank, which then overflowed, sending oil onto the ground and into the river, Cuomo told reporters on Sunday after he was briefed by emergency and plant officials.

He said crews were working to contain and clean up the oil spill but it was not clear yet how much oil had been released.

"If you are on site, you see an oil sheen all over the area where the transformer went on fire, and it was a significant area that was covered by oil, foam and water," Cuomo said.

The fire triggered the closure of the plant's Unit 3 reactor, while the other Unit 2 reactor continued to operate.

Entergy Corp., which runs the facility and is one of the largest U.S. nuclear power operators, said the plant was stable and there was no danger to the public or to employees.

"The transformer fire in and of itself was not dangerous," Cuomo said.

But the fear is always that one situation is going to trigger another. If something goes wrong here, it goes very wrong for a lot of people."

Cuomo said emergency crews thought the fire was out but it reignited and had to be extinguished again.

The transformers are located around 300-400 feet away from the reactor.

The plant, which dates back to the 1960s, has around 1,000 employees.

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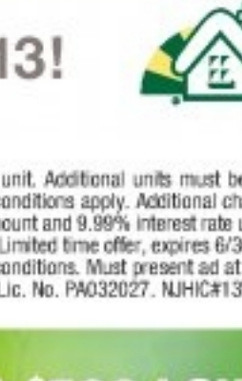

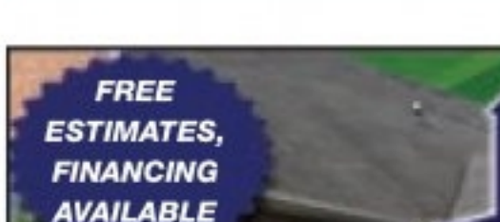

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After all the excitement of the British elections (and a polling meltdown) all eyes will turn back to domestic matters on the political front this week. Here are three things to watch.

1. President Obama will be chatting it up with leaders from the Middle East about missile defense.
The White House could wind up pushing out news about more support, more intelligence sharing and more weapons sales depending on how it goes. The goal? Quieting fears that his Iran deal will eventually wind up with that Shiite nation holding nukes anyway while the neighbors get nervous.

2. Expect naysayers to keep piling the dirt on Chris Christie's presidential dreams this week.
The New Jersey governor continues to be hammered over Bridgegate, and now over a legal challenge to a law he championed to reform his state's pension plan. Dems, who once feared him as a formidable threat to Hillary Clinton, clearly hope this finishes him off so they can focus on more entertaining foes like Donald Trump.

3. OK, we are not the Brits. We're not really even very much like them.
We eat cookies, they eat biscuits. We drive trucks, they drive lorries. Heck, we even fought a war to break free of their tea-sipping shenanigans. Nonetheless, after the Conservatives there beat the royal pudding out of all opponents in the election, you can bet your Burberry that Repubs here will be citing that victory as a harbinger of things to come in 2016. Cue the "Braveheart" music as Dems ride around the Capitol howling "They'll never take our freedom!"

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Landslides feared

Typhoon lashes northeast Philippines

Typhoon Noul crashed ashore on the northeastern tip of the Philippines on Sunday, as officials warned of landslides and called on residents along the coast to evacuate to safer ground.

The category 5 storm made landfall in the rice-producing province of Cagayan about 250 miles north of the capital, Manila, the weather bureau said.

Power was cut in Tuguegarao City, the capital of the province of around a million inhabitants. The typhoon is expected to move northwest and head toward southern Japan on Tuesday.

"We strongly advise preemptive evacuation while we still have time, and we expect there will be a confluence of events — a high tide, heavy rainfall in the mountains, the possibility of a storm surge and strong winds," Alexander Pama, head of the national disaster agency, told a news briefing before the typhoon hit land.

The typhoon was expected to trigger landslides and flash floods in parts of the Cagayan Valley, the weather bureau said, adding that heavy to intense rainfall was likely. REUTERS

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Weather mix. Hail, snow, tornado and a tropical storm hit US

Tropical Storm Ana moves up the East Coast of the United States on May 10. Ana made landfall May 10, in South Carolina near the border with North Carolina. / GETTY IMAGES

Hail, snow, a tornado and a tropical storm made it a "severe weather" Mother's Day in much of the center of the United States and on the Carolina coast on Sunday.

Tropical Storm Ana, the first named storm of the 2015 Atlantic hurricane season, weakened after making landfall near Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, but high surf and flooding still threatened the coast.

In eastern South Dakota, officials were evacuating residents of Delmont, population 234, after a tornado touched down at 10:50 a.m., causing minor injuries to a few people, demolishing a Lutheran church and damaging 20 buildings.

David Mathews, 70, owner of the Old Bank Mini-Mart in Delmont, said the storm hit incredibly fast.

"We were in our house and knew something was going on and getting ready to go to the basement, then it was over," Mathews said.

"We just built a brand-new fire hall and it was destroyed. Also a row of houses near the fire hall. The Lutheran church was destroyed, it's all in rubble," he told Reuters as he moved ice cream in an effort to keep it from melting.

Meanwhile, officials issued "no travel" advisories for western South Dakota, which was blanketed in snow and under a blizzard warning.

In early afternoon, severe thunderstorms moved over Sioux Falls, hail fell in Texas and Arkansas, and tornado watches were in effect in parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

The Miami-based National Hurricane Center said that Ana was delivering maximum sustained wind of 35 miles per hour, and at 2 p.m. EDT was barely of tropical storm intensity.

The storm was moving very slowly north near the South Carolina-North Carolina border and could bring 1 to 3 inches of rainfall to the Carolina coast.

Ana was expected to remain over land at least through Sunday night, sapping more strength from the system and reducing it to the category of tropical depression later.

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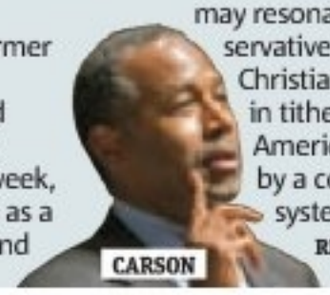
GOP candidate Ben Carson takes biblical approach to taxes

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson said on Sunday his proposed flat-tax plan of about 10 percent was inspired by the biblical practice of tithing.

"You make $10 billion a year, you pay a billion; you make $10 year, you pay one. That's pretty damn fair if you ask me," Carson said on "Fox News Sunday."

Carson, a former neurosurgeon who announced his presidential campaign last week, has cast himself as a non-politician and a problem-solver in an attempt to set himself apart from the Republican field.

He is a long shot in the race, but his idea of a single, proportional tax may resonate with conservative evangelical Christians who believe in tithes and with Americans frustrated by a complicated tax system.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Tornado kills one in N. Texas

A tornado killed one person in a rural part of north Texas on Saturday and destroyed at least two houses, a local emergency official said.

The twister touched down about 5 miles south of the town of Cisco, an area of farms and small ranches, where it traveled in a straight line and tore through several houses in its path, said Eastland County Judge Rex Fields, the local emergency management coordinator.

One person was killed by the twister, Fields said. He could not immediately provide more information on the victim. REUTERS

Typhoon lashes Philippines; landslides feared

Typhoon Noul crashed ashore on the northeastern tip of the Philippines on Sunday, as officials warned of landslides and called on residents along the coast to evacuate to safer ground.

The category five storm packed winds of up to 115 mph near the center, with gusts of up to nearly 140 mph. It made landfall in the rice-producing province of Cagayan about 250 miles north of the capital, Manila, the weather bureau said. REUTERS

Man, woman charged with murdering two cops in Mississippi

A man and woman in Mississippi were arrested and charged with murder on Sunday after two police officers were shot dead a day earlier while conducting a routine traffic stop in Hattiesburg, officials said.

Authorities had launched a manhunt after at least one suspect fled the scene of the shooting in a police car later found abandoned.

Marvin Banks, 29, and Joanie Calloway, 22, were each charged with two counts of capital murder, police said. REUTERS

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'Star Wars' bust made of bugs

What's more terrifying than Darth Vader's iconic mask? One that's entirely made of creepy-looking bugs. Klaus Enrique, a Mexican artist based in New York, spent four months carefully arranging 150 dead butterflies, spiders and millipedes to create a one-of-a-kind bust of the "Star Wars" villain that'll be sure to make your skin crawl.

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KLAUS ENRIQUE

Q&A

Klaus Enrique, Mexican artist based in NYC

Why did you use insects to re-create the iconic mask of Darth Vader?
It was the shape of a spread-out tarantula and its resemblance to the central part of Darth Vader's mask that inspired me to create it. All the insects that I used for the mask were collection specimens, and they were all already dead.

Are you fan of "Star Wars"?
I most definitely am, especially the earlier trilogy, which I grew up with.

What was the creative process?
In this case, I started by sculpting a plasticine bust in the shape of Darth Vader, which I then painted black. I then proceeded to humidify the butterflies, a few at a time, and attach them to the bust with small paper strips and pins. Once they were dried in position, I would remove the paper and pins, and I would start with a new batch of butterflies. The whole process took about four months. MWN

HEPATITIS C: **A FORGOTTEN DISEASE**

Hepatitis C is a silent epidemic that affects over 3 million people in the U.S. But because the disease is slow moving and symptoms may not appear for years or even decades, chronic hepatitis C (Hep C) is often pushed to the back of the mind, or forgotten.

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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1 Victoria Beckham is a great hotel guest, OK?

Victoria Beckham is striking back against a Page Six report that she is the "worst hotel guest ever," insisting she's totally reasonable, man. Among her rumored demands? Insisting that every time she leave her hotel room the maids change the sheets, replace the towels and thoroughly clean the place. (Does that include if she forgets her sunscreen and has to duck back upstairs? Because that sounds exhausting.) The report also claims that when displeased with the level of service, she can complain long and loud enough for management to comp her entire stay, as reportedly happened two years ago at the Meadowood Napa Valley resort. Beckham's rep, though, calls the report "an utter lie," according to E! News. "Lawyers are looking into it." OK, but if it is true, would she be willing to give some pointers as to exactly what one says to get comped? I'm, uh, asking for a friend.

You should see her Trip Advisor reviews. / GETTY IMAGES

2 Marilyn Manson wants to get down with Madonna

Not-at-all-creepy '90s holdover Marilyn Manson wants the world to know that he's totally down for getting down with Madonna, which might be the least outrageous thing he's said. "She looks hotter than ever," he tells i-D magazine. "I still have a crush on Madonna and I would definitely fornicate with her." Good to know! Madonna's Instagram response? "Um … thanks!"

MANSON / GETTY IMAGES

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Cory Cotton is one of the founders of YouTube channel Dude Perfect. Tune into "Dude Perfect" to watch amazing trick shots, sports parody videos and celebrity guests goofing off.

Why it's important to have fun at work

Our most frequently sunburned Dude Perfect member, Garrett (the redhead), has inspired us to live by his motto: "If you ain't having fun, you ain't living." It's kind of a joke, but it's kind of not at the same time.

Our Dude Perfect brand is legitimately based on the idea of fun. In the entertainment world, that's not so surprising, but not everyone works in the entertainment world. No matter what your job looks like today, I'd like to quickly make the argument that fun should move up your priority list.

I'm personally not a brown-bag-turkey-sandwich-for-lunch-every-day kind of guy, but even if you are, I believe that too much structure and routine will eventually bore you into being a less effective employee, not to mention a lamer human. If we're not careful, our workday, and even our lives, can drift into a routine that sucks the passion and excitement right out of us.

Dude Perfect's Cory Cotton made a whole career based off of having fun. / PROVIDED

Fact: Every boss wants passionate employees. Why? It's because, as we say around here, "Passion positions excellence." When you are passionate about something, you're willing to put in the extra work that it takes to become great at what you do. But maintaining that passion is tough when you're simply grinding out a routine.

I realize that you can't always change your work-related tasks. You might not even be able to change your lunchtime. But what you can do is prioritize having fun whenever possible. Why? Fun is refreshing. And a refreshed employee is a more passionate employee.

I doubt I need to suggest ways for you to have fun in real life (also known as your not-at-work life), but in case you're worse off than I thought, try this: Play basketball. Go to a movie with your friends. Go on a weekend road trip. Watch "The Office," again.

Assuming you're past this level, however, I'll leave you with one of my favorite random "mix it up" fun things to do with your brown-bag lunch, even if you're stuck until tomorrow with that turkey sandwich. Someone once told me that if you sprinkle Splenda on a lemon, close your eyes and then bite into it, it will taste exactly like an orange. I thought that was the dumbest thing I'd ever heard, until I tried it.

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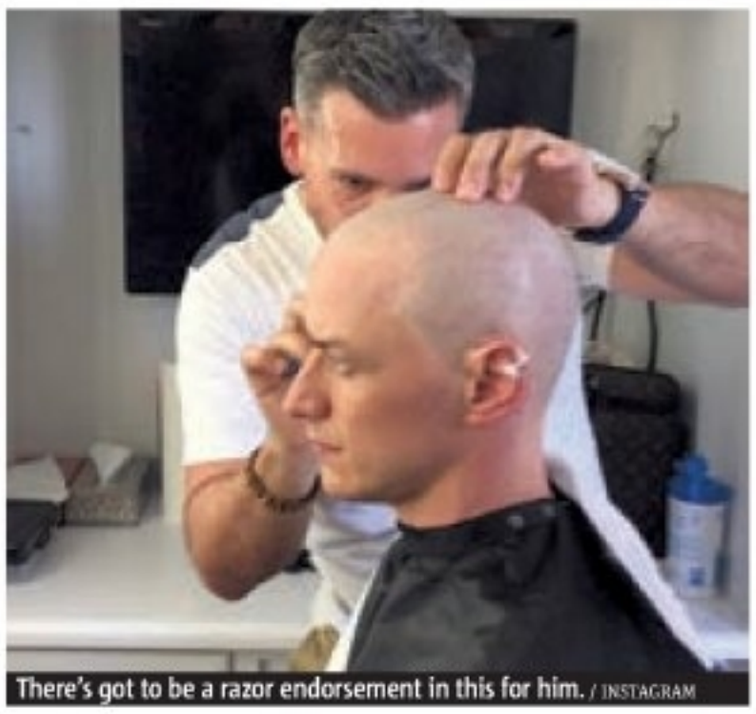

There's got to be a razor endorsement in this for him. / INSTAGRAM

James McAvoy goes full Xavier

James McAvoy made it through two outings as "X-Men" founder Charles Xavier without having to rock the superhero's signature bald head, but apparently he's put it off long enough. Director Bryan Singer posted a photo to Instagram of the actor just after having his head completely shaved. The upcoming film, "X-Men: Apocalypse," takes place in 1983, roughly 11 years after the events of "X-Men: Days of Future Past," and it looks like that decade was particularly rough on Xavier's follicles, considering the last time we saw him he had long locks and a scruffy beard. But if you were told you were going to look like Patrick Stewart when you grew up, you'd probably be OK with losing your hair, too.

Daily video

A little Reese told me.
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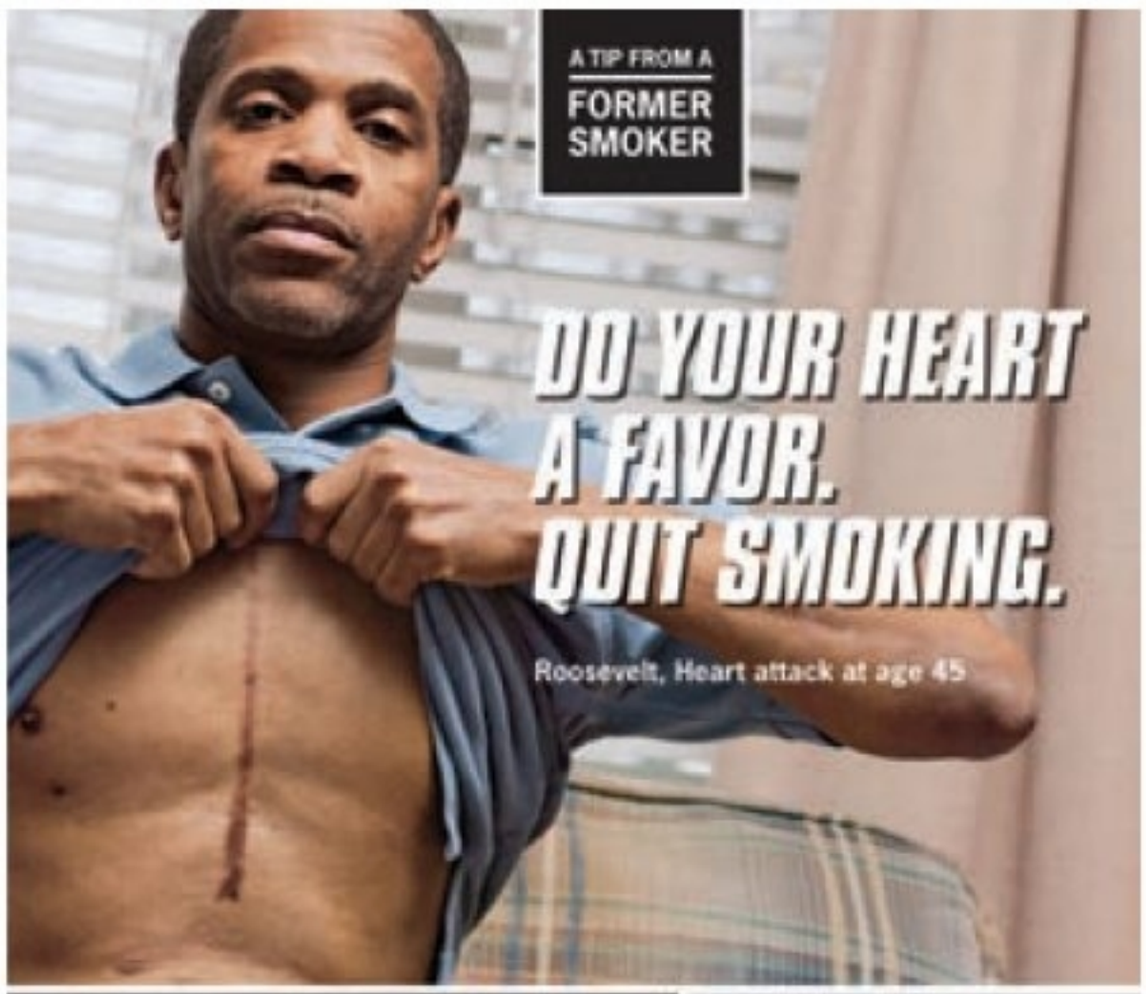
Leslie Jones' inner white girl

"Saturday Night Live" star and future Ghostbuster Leslie Jones has a superpower, at least according to this new "SNL" digital short. She has a secret inner white girl that shows up in the form of a reasonable Reese Witherspoon in a pink dress when life gets tricky. Of course, that does mean she looks like she's talking to herself like a crazy person, but maybe that's just the cost of valuable advice. Just don't make her wait.



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Pioneer of punk tours after 30 years

The Godfather. John Cooper Clarke is fascinated with America.

The "Godfather of Punk Poetry," John Cooper Clarke is currently in the midst of his first North American tour in more than 30 years. Professing that he hails from "that generation where everything I love in life comes from the States," Clarke is taking full advantage of the long-overdue opportunity. Last week, he answered the phone from the hallowed halls of Chicago's Chess Records, where he'd just finished playing "Hoochie Coochie Man" on legendary bluesman Willie Dixon's upright bass.

"What a thrill," Clarke gushed in his Mancunian lilt. "All of America is an endless source of fascination to me. Every city has something that I want to check out."

This week, he'll get his chance to cross Philadelphia off that list as he performs at World Cafe Live tonight. Renowned in his native England, Clarke is best known stateside these days for his poem "Evidently Chickentown," which was played during a scene in the final season of "The Sopranos." But early in his career, Clarke rose to prominence alongside the leading lights of the U.K. punk scene, performing or touring with the likes of the Sex Pistols, The Clash, Elvis Costello and Joy Division.

With his unruly tangle of hair, the 66-year-old Clarke remains the image of an aging rock star, bearing more than a passing resemblance to Ronnie Wood of the Rolling Stones. While his long career has deviated from the punk world, he remains philosophical about being tethered to the movement. "There's no point in fighting — that kind of thing."

Lucky to be alive

Looking back

Like so many of his punk contemporaries, Clarke nearly became a casualty of drug abuse in the 1980s, a period during which he was addicted to heroin and living with Velvet Underground chanteuse Nico.

Looking back on those times from a healthier place, he claims, "I'm the luckiest guy alive, just to be alive in this wonderful world and to consider myself a commuter to these shores. I'm just waiting for the trouble to arrive."

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he shrugs. "If I'm there in the popular imagination as a punk poet, I'm just glad I'm in the public's imagination at all. So I don't have a problem with that. If it was OK with Patti Smith, it's OK with me."

Music — and more importantly, lyrics — have always played a key role in his work, Clarke says. "I'm a very old guy, and I remember the world pre-Elvis. I love the American Songbook. Ella Fitzgerald, Nat Cole, Sinatra, Dean Martin, Eddie Fisher, Helen Forrest, Doris Day — they were great singers, and they could really sell a lyric. It was all about the adult world, and I was a kid, but I didn't care. I wanted to understand that world, and those great lyrics helped me to do that. Then in England, lyrics were real important to those punk records. The Sex Pistols, The Clash — they made the rock 'n' roll kids unusually interested in lyrics, and I guess that's why they kind of liked my stuff."

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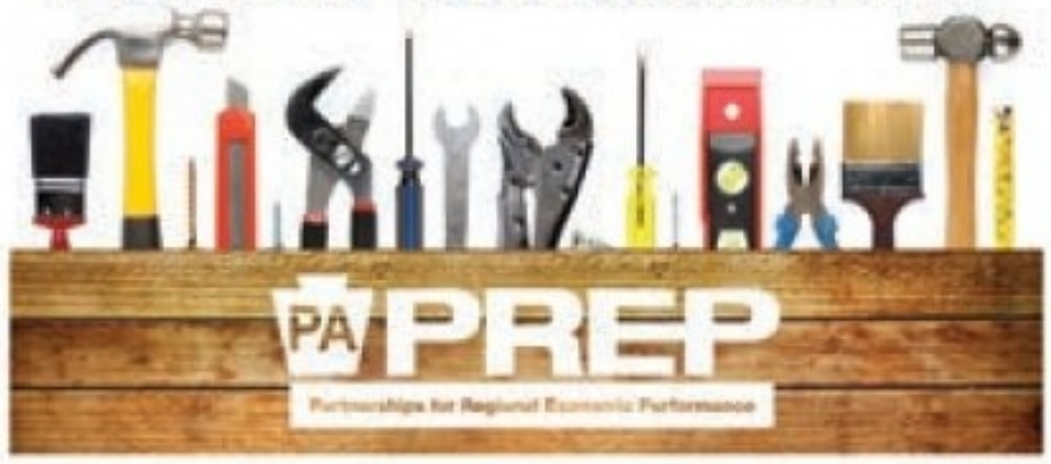

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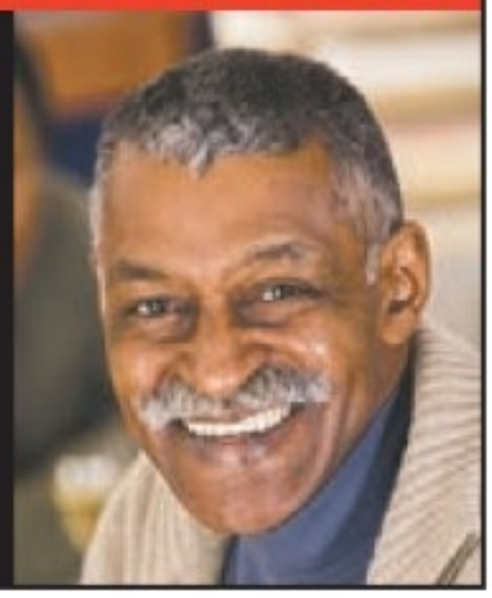

Jack Black and James

Interview. The stars of "The D Train" talk fame.

James Marsden and Jack Black play fellow high school alumni who wind up doing more than reconnecting in "The D Train." / IFC FILMS

In "The D Train," Jack Black plays Dan, a small towner whose attempts to lure the coolest guy in high school (James Marsden) to their 20-year reunion lead to a drunken one-night stand. In reality, Black and Marsden have their own reunion: In 1995, before either was known, they appeared in the same episode of "Touched by an Angel." Not that they have many memories of it, which is probably for the best.

Did you two see each other since that episode?
Marsden: No, we did our best to forget the experience. We both had to be reminded that we shared the screen together.

The film satirizes how people react to those who've "made it."
Marsden: I remember when reality shows started happening. One of my friends from high school was going off on how he met someone from some reality show. I guess nowadays they're the real celebrities; reality stars are the people who are on the cover of every magazine.

What have your interactions with people you went to high school with been like?

One more thing

Seriously funny

James, you tend to juggle drama with comedy, and Jack, you've played more restrained comedy recently, like this or "Bernie." Do you find a difference between serious and funny?
Black: I don't think there's that big a jump between really good dramatic acting and comedic acting. You see it all the time. I don't think De Niro is doing a different kind of acting when he's in "Meet the Parents" than what he's doing in any of his dramas. He's just being real. It's the script's job to make the situations funny.
Marsden: The actors who get that you have to approach it in a serious, sincere way — that's the comedy that ends up working. When you see Liam Neeson doing comedy, he's funny as hell.
Black: When you look at the greatest comedic performances of all time, I'm going to put Spicoli up in the top five. You don't think of Sean Penn as a comedic actor, but he f—ing crushed it.

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Marsden go back to school

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Marsden: There are two types to me. One is the people who are excited: "Wow, you did it, that's so cool — really happy for you!" Then there's the other that's like, "I don't know what the big deal is." They're overly put out by you. "I don't even watch TV or movies. Who are you again?" Then you find out they're the ones that know the most about what you've done.

Black: You ever get this one? "I gotta be honest. I'm not a fan. That's the kind of guy I am. I always tell the truth, and I'm not afraid to just be up front. I'm for real. I'm just going to stay here and be in your face for a while. So how's everything else going? No, because we can be bros. In a way, we can be deeper bros than people who kiss your ass, right? Because you probably respect me more for that. Now we can be best friends."

There's a balance between your characters being funny and sympathetic.

Black: I hope we come off as sympathetic because the film is not really concerned with that in general. It's not like, "Oh man, we were really rooting for these guys to be the hero!" It's the opposite of that. It's more of a character study in desperation. It's really uncomfortable to watch a lot of the time. It's not trying to be, "Yeah, you just really fall in love with the guy, and you're really rooting for him!"

And this is an indie film, meaning you have to go indie to get those kinds of films now.

Black: What is an antihero movie now? Are there any real big-budget movies where you're not going with the formulaic hero? I can't think of one.

Some comic book movies embrace darker characters.

Black: But they're always kickass and muscle-bound. They're unsympathetic in a cool way. That's different. That's not what I'm talking about.

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What it takes to start your own business

Super entrepreneur Miki Agrawal divulges her five secrets to success.

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Miki Agrawal is on a mission to change the world, again. The 36-year-old former soccer pro worked in finance and TV production before striking out on her own to launch WILD, a restaurant that specializes in healthy, farm-to-table pizzas. Since then, the serial entrepreneur has started a business aimed at removing the stigma of menstruation (THINX), partnered with a children's media company (Super Sprowtz) and written a book called "Do Cool Sh*t," in which she dishes out quirky advice like, "Ask yourself WWMGD? (What would MacGyver do?)"

Agrawal tells us the five most important lessons she learned about starting her own businesses.

Know your financial situation

"You need a clear understanding of your personal finances, where your [financial] comfort zone is and where it starts to get a little uncomfortable. Generally, three to six months' savings allows you not to give anything up."

Find your cause

"When coming up with your idea, ask yourself three questions: What sucks in my world? Does it suck for a lot of people? Can I be passionate about this topic for a really long time? For example, I started WILD because I kept coming home with stomach cramps every day, and I wanted to still be able to eat pizza and make it healthy."

Eliminate negativity

"Anyone who makes you feel bad about your dreams or stifles you and doesn't make you feel fully energized — get rid of them. Once you do that, you can create room for the positive."

Do what you're best at and then find others to do the rest

"The biggest lesson I learned was to not do something you're not good at. I'm not a restaurant operator; I never will be. I tried to run WILD by myself for a number of years, and I was doing a bad job. But the minute I found the right operator, my current business partner, it turned around. It let me focus on the things I really love doing, like marketing."

Her latest project

Since WILD, Agrawal has launched THINX, an underwear company that aims to help women in the developing world on their periods. "Right now, over 100 million girls are missing school [because of their periods]," she says. "And no one talks about it because it's taboo." The team has developed multiple patents to create extra-absorbent panties that look and feel like regular underwear. "I'm actually wearing one right now," says Agrawal. They seem to be working. "We've helped thousands of girls go back to school already, which is really, really cool."

Miki Agrawal
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Be patient

"So many people think that they're going to get rich in two or three years [after starting a business]. It takes 10. If you're not prepared to put 10 years in, you're not going to succeed."

The one thing you need to network like a pro

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Having a personal business card makes networking so much easier. ISTOCK

You might think that since our culture is so digitally minded, all you need is a LinkedIn profile, but a business card is still crucial when networking. And having your own personal card — even if it's not tied to your current workplace — can make you stand out even more.

Here's everything you need to know about making — and using — your own.

Keep it simple

The more straightforward and to the point, the better: name, email and title or field of interest. Skip the phone, but add social media links if you feel they present you in a positive light.

DIY

Most online printers have premade templates you can choose from and easily populate with your own info. If you're looking for something more original, reach out to a designer or design them yourself — Google Images is a good source for inspiration. It's okay to invest some money, because even if your information changes, you can use a good business card template for years.

Keep some in your wallet at all times

Don't let your new calling cards collect dust in the back of your closet. It's a good rule of thumb to permanently keep a few cards in each of your wallets or purses. This way, if an opportunity presents itself out of the blue for which you need a business card to give to someone, you won't be caught off guard.

Etiquette

When someone hands you his or her business card, there are a few things to remember:

- Take a look at your new connection's card. Don't just throw it into your purse or pocket.
- Jot down some notes on the card so you can remember who that person was and why you wanted to reach out.
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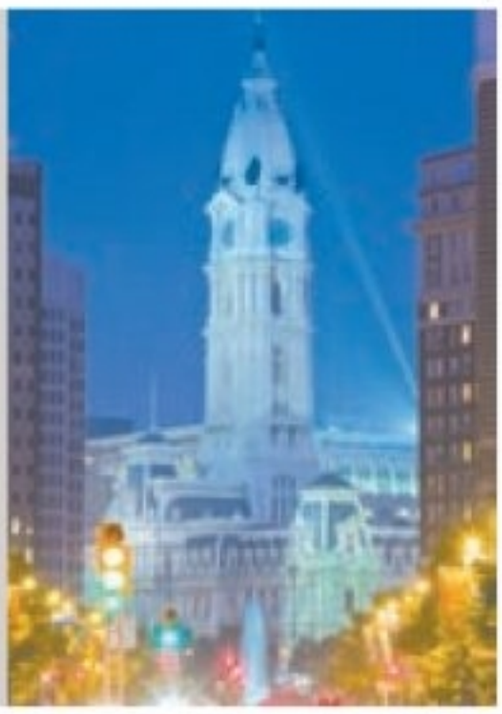

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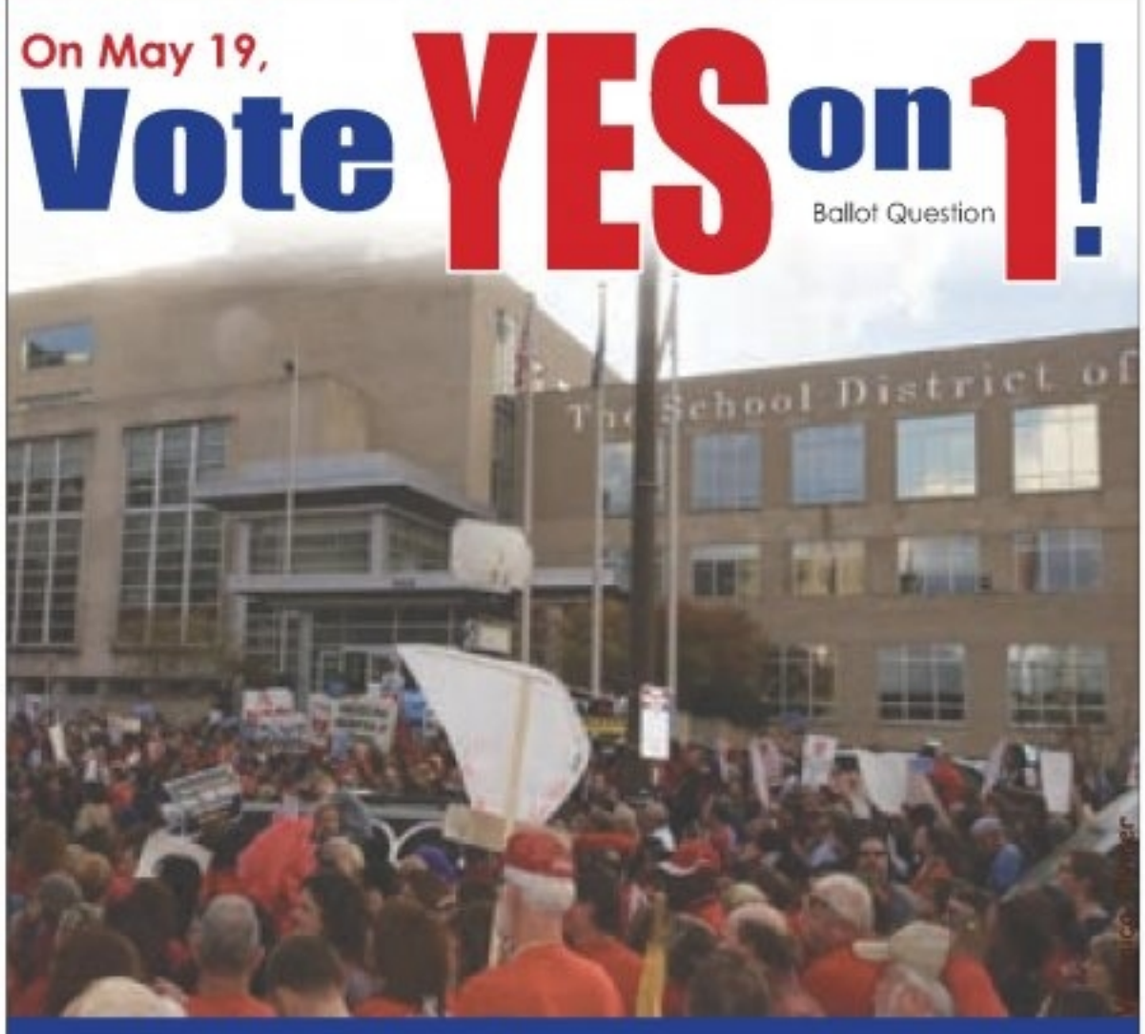

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Six tips to make your graduate admissions essay stand out

How to create a piece that's good until the last word

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Thought your 40-page senior thesis on post-colonial literature was tough? Meet the graduate admissions essay. This 500-word statement of purpose holds the key to your future. It's also really hard to write. Not only do you need to cram a (quarter-) life's worth of info into such a tight space, you also need to dazzle the admissions board without sounding like you're bragging.

But don't freak out. We asked Colleen Reding — author of "Grad's Guide to Graduate Admissions Essays: Examples From Real Students Who Got Into Top Schools" — for her advice on penning the perfect essay. Here are the six things she says you need to land that spot at your top-choice program.

Follow the instructions

"This is something that people tend to forget," Reding says. "There are lots of differences between personal statement and statements of purpose, not only in word limit but in what the school is looking for.

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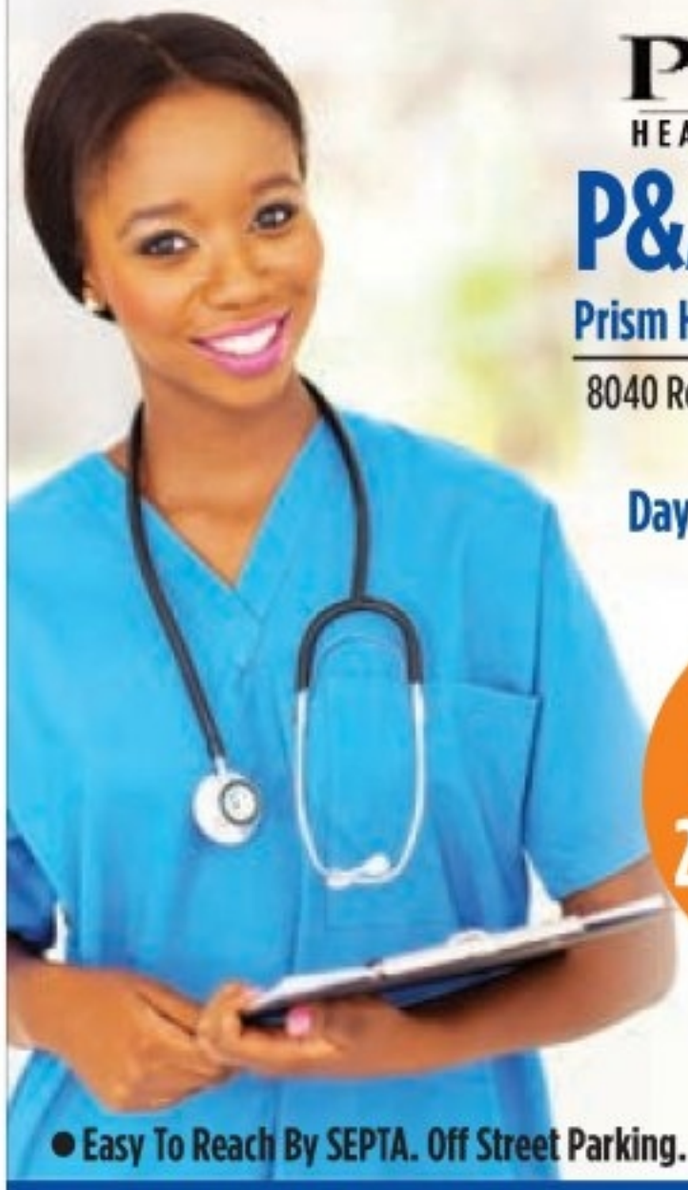

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Stay positive

"Even if you are switching careers, and you hate your current job, you don't want to say that in your essay," Reding says. "Say what you've learned from your experience while keeping a positive, upbeat tone."

Don't dawdle too long when writing your essay. ISTOCK

Did they want you to say what you're interested in academically, or do they have it more open-ended so you can tell more about yourself? Even if you're applying to the same program across different schools, make sure that you're giving each individual school what they want."

Demonstrate maturity

"Even if you're coming right out of undergrad and don't have any work experience, demonstrating that you have both academic and emotional maturity to go on with your studies is very important," Reding says. "It shows that you're not going through the motions."

Modesty is the best policy

"You want to show your positive qualities, but you also don't want to brag," Reding says. "It's a tricky balance to maintain. Try and stay humble by recognizing that you want to go to a certain program to learn more and that you're open to these educational opportunities."

Have enthusiasm

"Conveying passion for what you want to study is key," Reding says. "I think that this is one of the tips that goes across the board: being excited about what you want to do. That way, admissions can see where you're coming from and where you want to go with it."

Don't procrastinate

"It is a really hard essay to write," Reding says. "Don't wait until the last minute to do it."

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
You cannot change the past, so don't look back. A positive outlook will generate beneficial results. Trust your intuition.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Lady Luck is smiling on you, making new gains a possibility. Previous investments or long-term savings accounts will bring in cash.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You can move ahead, but do so slowly. Taking on too much too fast will end up causing problems. Attention to detail will give you the edge you need.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Tie up loose ends to get moving on something new. Keep your opinions to yourself. You won't make friends if you interfere.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't let a recent setback deter you from forging ahead. Your hard work will pay off. Do at least one thing that makes you smile.

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Don't get upset if well-meaning friends or relatives give you unwanted advice. Let them know that the final decision will be yours alone.

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Read the fine print and make sure that you negotiate fairly. It will be difficult to move forward if someone is opposing you.

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Letters to the editor

Smoke, butts should be banned

I thought I'd share one of the days I'm really looking forward to: the day smoking in public is banned. I'm all for people putting whatever they want into their own bodies, as long as they can do so without affecting the lives of others around them. With all the other alternatives, I simply don't understand why somebody's consumption of nicotine should negatively affect my life, as it does every time I'm near somebody burning organic matter for their own pleasure. Also, I'm not sure why cigarettes butts are routinely given a free pass against the taboo of littering in public.
GEOFFREY PALMER, VIA EMAIL

Cop changes needed

Police brutality is a very popular and sensitive topic that we are hearing more and more about every day. Recent events have created a bad taste in the mouths of the community. The purpose of the police is to protect and serve the people by enforcing various laws. With the police, there seems to be a double standard: "You can kill me, but I can't kill you." Solutions for these problems have been suggested, but none of them have been put into effect. It is very hard for police to do their job, considering that using similar behavior can be part of their job. Changes need to be made in the justice system.
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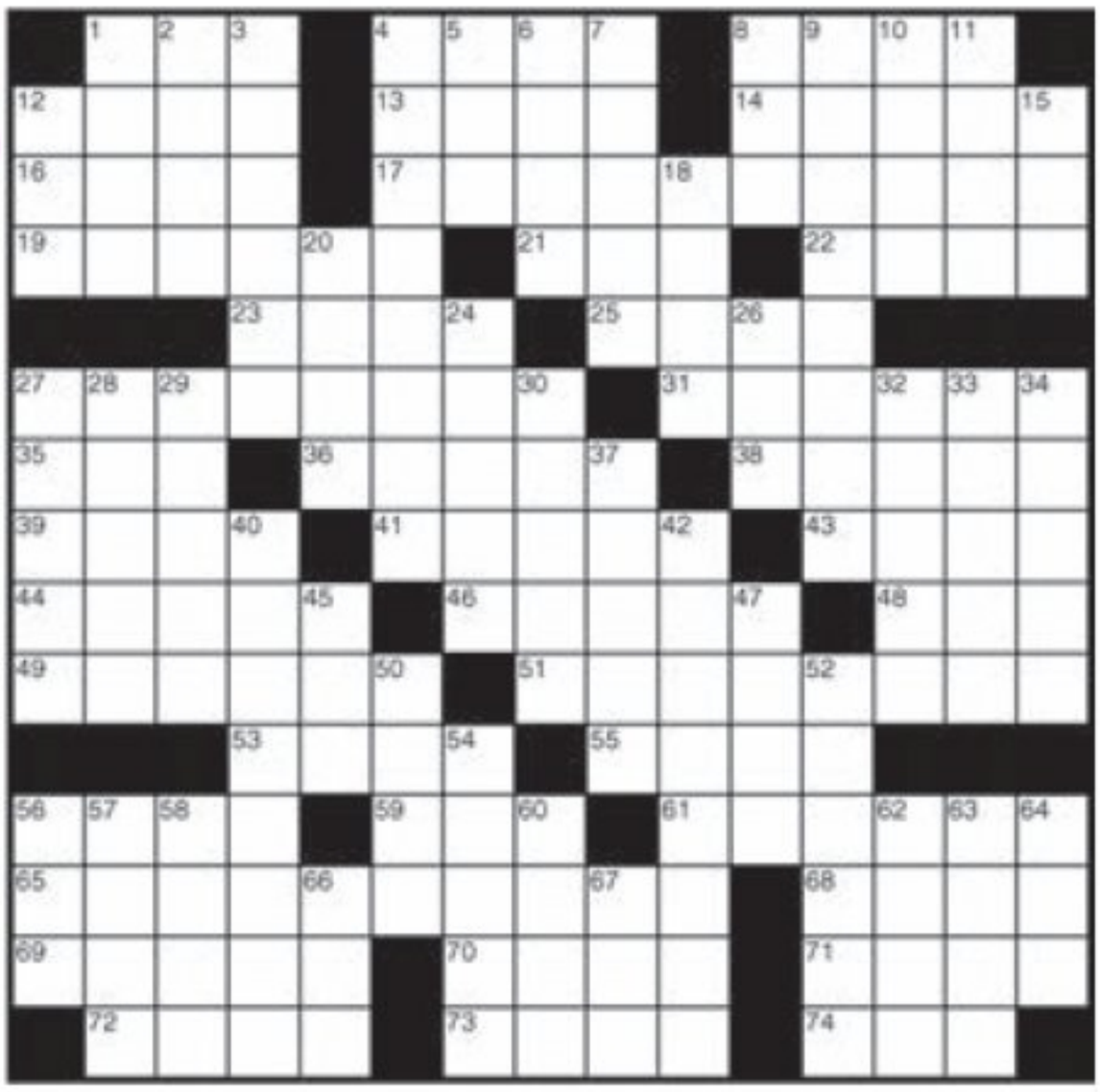

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NBA playoffs heating up

NBA. Several intriguing matchups could wind up going the distance in the second round of the NBA playoffs.

For every Rose punch there is a James counter-punch. / GETTY IMAGES

The first two weeks of the 2015 NBA playoffs were decidedly "blah." Sweeps reigned supreme in the first round, with Washington, Cleveland and Golden State all only needing four games to advance. There was just one series that went the full seven (Clippers over Spurs) and there were two other series that took just five games. But now? Now is when you should start paying close, close attention. It would not be surprising to see three or possibly all four semifinals series go the distance. Here's a look at what's on tap this week:

No. 1 Atlanta at No. 5 Washington (Game 4 Monday, 7 p.m., TNT)
We're far removed from 2008, but Paul Pierce is still doing his thing in May. Pierce banked in a 21-foot jumper at the buzzer Saturday night to dump the Hawks in Game 3. Pierce has had to up his scoring load with John Wall out, but the truth is that "the Truth" turned it on in the postseason before Wall got hurt. After a regular season that saw No. 34 regularly finish games without reaching double-digits in points, Pierce has reached 10-plus points in each of the Wizards' seven postseason games thus far, averaging 15.5 ppg.

No. 1 Golden State at No. 5 Memphis (Game 4 Monday, 9:30 p.m., TNT)
As we're seeing with Pierce in the Atlanta series, experience counts in the NBA postseason. It's why the Grizzlies have a surprising 2-1 lead over the Warriors — a young team that looked like it was destined for the Larry O'Brien Trophy just a week ago. Grizzlies guard Mike Conley is finally getting his due. With Conley in the lineup, Memphis has not lost this postseason.

No. 3 Chicago at No. 2 Cleveland (Game 5 Tuesday, 7 p.m., TNT)
The Derrick Rose story is just too good not to root for right now. The injury-riddled Rose banked in the game-winner in Game 3 last Friday in a game that saw him score 30 points. Bulls head coach Tom Thibodeau isn't afraid to wear out what people predicted to be a rusty Rose as the former league MVP has already shown the ability to play 40-plus minutes in a game this postseason. Prior to LeBron James' stunning game-winner in Game 4 on Sunday Rose had netted 31 points in 41 minutes.

No. 3 LA Clippers at No. 2 Houston (Game 5 Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., TNT)
Dwight Howard can still change the outcome of a game positively for his own team. The quirky big man has been a beast on the boards this postseason as he ripped down 26 in a Game 3 win over Dallas in the first round and had 16 rebounds in the Rockets' Game 2 win over the Clippers this round.

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Phillies drop series

Things were looking good for the Phillies midway through their Sunday game vs. the Mets. Slumping Chase Utley hit a double and scored a run and starter Chad Billingsley hit a homer to put the Phillies ahead. But Billingsley gave up five runs and the offense ran out of answers in a 7-4 setback.

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How will Eagles use first-pick Agholor?

NFL. The Eagles appear to have a versatile wide receiver with their 20th overall selection Nelson Agholor.

Agholor is the Eagles' rookie most likely to make a big impact in 2015. / GETTY IMAGES

Contrary to 2014, this year the Eagles' first-round selection could easily be the rookie who contributes most on the field.

Heading into the draft, it was no secret the Eagles could use some help at wide receiver, following the departures of Pro Bowlers Desean Jackson and Jeremy Maclin in back-to-back off-seasons.

They wasted no time selecting Southern California's Nelson Agholor, and Agholor should waste no time helping out.

Last year's first-round pick, linebacker Marcus Smith, played in just eight games and 74 defensive snaps in 2014.

Agholor invoked names like Antonio Brown and Larry Fitzgerald when he spoke about receivers capable of playing outside and inside, and said "Coach [Kelly] does a great job of that because he understands defenses and rotation."

Chip Kelly echoed those sentiments.

"I think in his situation, you could line him up anywhere," the coach said, "and I think he can handle that from a mental standpoint."

If this holds true, Agholor shouldn't find his aspirations to appear on the field blocked by Jordan Matthews in the slot. And if the offense puts up the numbers it has in Kelly's first two seasons, Agholor could challenge Jackson's rookie record of 912 yards.

While the Eagles are set in the return game with Darren Sproles, Agholor is also a talented punt returner who could step in at a moment's notice if needed.

Quoted

"He's in the Jordan Matthews category in terms of his approach to the game. Always striving to be better."

Kelly, on Eagles' draft pick Nelson Agholor

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Eagles secondary

New defensive draft picks to vie for playing time

Eric Rowe / GETTY IMAGES

It was no secret the Eagles were in the middle of a complete overhaul of their secondary. Two starters were allowed to leave in free agency and a third cut.

And while Byron Maxwell and Walter Thurmond have joined the squad, there remains competition to fill spots at safety opposite Malcolm Jenkins and corner opposite Maxwell.

That competition will have a full field, after the Eagles selected three cornerbacks in the draft. The Birds traded up to nab Utah's Eric Rowe in the second round, and took Kansas' Jacorey Shepherd and Kansas State's Randall Evans five selections apart in the sixth.

Based on his draft position, Rowe would seem to be the most ready to step in and help immediately.

He played safety for the first three years of his college career, and while that would appear to be the Eagles greatest immediate need, both the team and Rowe himself appear to see him as a corner.

He has begun practice at the position, and after being drafted said he feels he can grow more at cornerback.

"I've only had one year experience," Rowe said. "With more learning and practice, I feel like I'll get better."

Third-round pick, linebacker Jordan Hicks, could be called upon early, dependent upon how DeMeco Ryans and Kiko Alonso recover from injuries.

Since the Eagles didn't address their offensive line in the draft for the second straight year, help on that front could be coming from undrafted free agents.

They have signed four: UCLA guard Malcolm Bunche, New Hampshire center Mike Coccia, UNLV tackle Brett Boyko, and Nebraska-Kearney tackle Cole Manhart.

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Phillies with 2008 World Series rings across Major League Baseball are mired in slumps at the plate. / GETTY IMAGES

Is there a curse on the 2008 champs?

MLB. Chase Utley isn't the only member of the Phillies' 2008 World Championship team currently stuck in a terrible slump.

Chase Utley's problems at the plate have been the top Phillies story one month into the season. But Utley isn't the only active member of the 2008 Phillies who is struggling. The iconic second baseman, who is in a vicious slump, crossed the putrid .100 mark courtesy of a pinch-hit single Saturday night (though he did smack a double and score a run in Sunday's matinee against the Mets).

A bevy of active former Phillies are under the Mendoza line. Entering Sunday's game, Jayson Werth was hitting .198, Jimmy Rollins was scuffling along at .167. And Shane Victorino, who is on the disabled list again for the Red Sox, was batting .143.

Carlos Ruiz is the leader of the aging pack with a .237 average. Ryan Howard, who is the Phillies biggest whipping boy, has been the most productive of the bunch with a .232 average, six homers, 15 RBIs and a decent if not unspectacular .786 OPS.

There's a simple reason why such long of tooth players, who have had great careers, are having issues.

"Every player gets old and starts to lose it," an NL scout said. "That's just the way it is. It happened to Willie Mays, Henry Aaron and all of the greats. You're going to see it earlier with players now if this is really the post-steroid era."

Are the stars of the Phillies glory years just slumping or are their skills eroding so much that they should consider hanging up their spikes? If so, who will follow the route of Mike Schmidt, who shocked the baseball world by retiring in 1989, just as he noticed that he couldn't play at an elite standard anymore? Or will some of the biggest names in Phillies history pull a Steve Carlton and hang on as long as any team will take a chance with them on the roster?

"Everybody's different," the scout said. "But many guys will have to be dragged out the door. This is the only life they've ever known."

It's said that major league players die two deaths: when they say goodbye to the earth and when they take their uniform off for the final time.

Can Utley turn it around? Will Howard, who has been hot of late, be productive in June?

"I think they will be," Ben Revere said. "They got off to a slow start. I'm a guy that's normally a slow starter so I know something about that. You look at Chase, he's hit the ball hard at people. He's been robbed of hits. Baseball has a way of balancing things out. He'll get his hits and [Howard] will get hot when it gets warmer. The numbers will come up."

Quoted

"It's so weird seeing that. These are such great players that I watched when I was growing up and they're struggling."

Marlins' slugger Giancarlo Stanton, on the struggles of many former and current Phillies players

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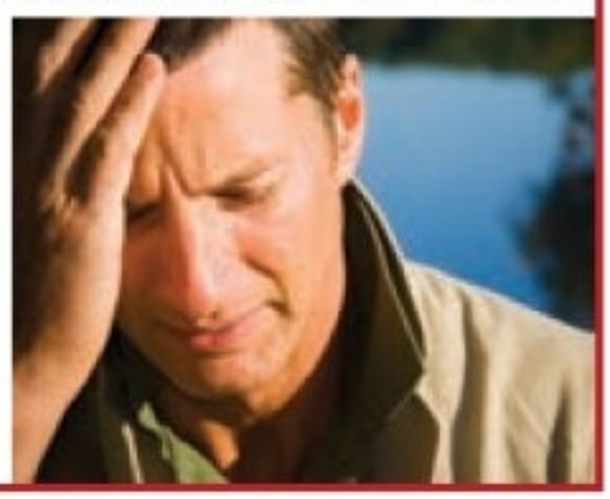

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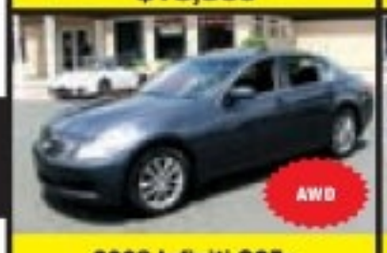

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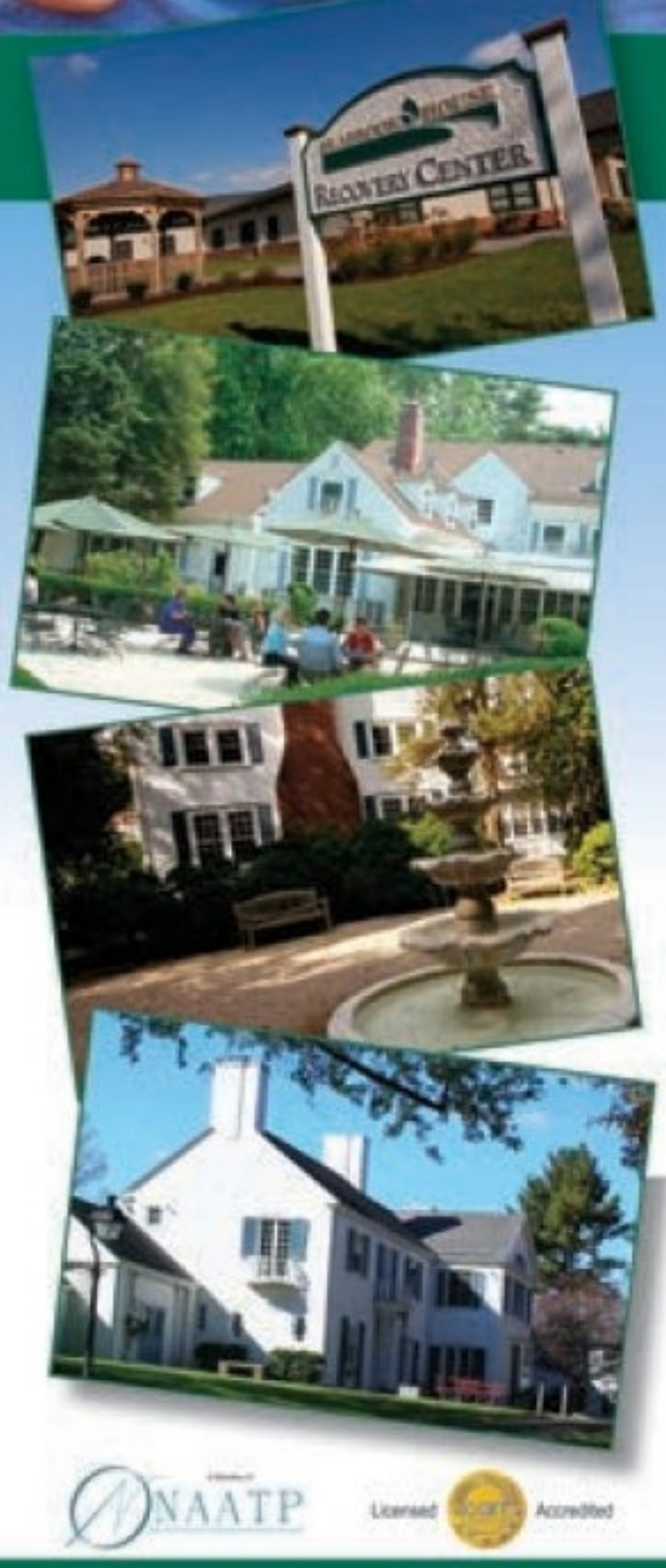

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